PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Don't Miss The SUNDAY WORLD EASTER NUMBER Next Sunday.

CAUGHT WITH

Kelley Had Three Bombs Each Capable of Killing 1,000 People.

CARRIED A PECULIAR BUNDLE.

Policeman Connors Was Suspicious and Made an Important Capture.

THE MAN'S COMPANION ESCAPED.

Inspector Conlin Believes He Has a Clue to the Anarchists of Park Street.

The police of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station have in their possession three powerful dynamite ombs which they don't know just what

to do with. The bombs and nine dynamite paper cartridges, such as are used in blasting rocks, are lying in a depressed vacant ot where One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street intersects Manhattan avenue. The lot has a high fence around it, but in order to prevent any possibility of damage from the dangerous explosive a po-

Huadred and Twenty-fifth street station was patrolling his beat at 3 o'clock this morning at One Hundred and Twenstreet and St. Nicholasavenue when he saw two men creep stealthily along One Hundred and Twentieth street, beside Amman's large hothouse. As Connors approached the men one of them took to his heels and in a few minutes was out of sight. The other man made no attempt to escape. He had a bundle on his back, which he seemed to be handling with great care. When the policeman asked him what he had the man, with an effort at indif-

"Oh, nothing." he had some old clothing in the bundle. The policeman thought the man's actions suspicious and arrested him. Not until they arrived at the police tation, however, did the policeman

know how narrow an escape he had from death.

Sergt. Osborne opened the bundle, and turned pale when he caught sight of deadly looking fuses attached to three bombs, and immediately ordered the murderous stuff to be taken in coal scuttles into the vacant lot.

The prisoner described himself as John Kelley, a laborer, fifty years old, of 583 Grand street. He said he had been hired by a man whom he had not seen before to carry the package to Westchester for \$1 He said he started at 12 O'clock, and had walked all the way from Grand street to One Hundred and Twentieth street in comanny with the

then that Policeman Connors came along.

Early this morning Inspector Conlin called at the station-house and summoned Policeman Conners and Kelly into Capt. Meakin's private room. Kelley stubbornly refused to change the story he told to Sergt. Osborne. Kelley told the Inspector that he did not know where the dynamite came from or for what purpose it was intended. That the bombs were intended for some crime there seems little doubt in the mind of Inspector Conlin.

After examining Kelley, the Inspector sent for Mr. Niccolo, an expert in the use and manufacture of dynamite. It was not until an examination was made that the true force of the bombs was ascertained. Each bomb was 11-2 feet long and 2 inches in diameter. They were all ready for use, and could have been touched off in an instant. The fuse was insulated in thin lead pipe.

According to Mr. Niccolo, after lighting the fuse it would have required about six minutes for the bomb to explode. He said the dynamite in each bomb, being confined in iron, as it was, was capable of killing 1,000 people in an inclosed space.

was capable of killing 1,000 people in an inclosed space.

While Mr. Niccolo was examining the bombs, taking one after the other from the scuttle and laying it on the sod. Inspector Coulin, and the policeman on guard were standing on the outside of the fence surrounding the lot. The Inspector involuntarily drew back when Mr. Niccolo was handling the bombs and waved to all passers-by to cross on the other side of the street.

The Inspector is as yet completely puzzled as to the intent of the owner of the bombs. He does not believe Kelley's story. The Inspector said:

"It seems to me that from the fact that this dynamite came from downtown the discovery of these bombs may lead to some clue to the pernetrators of the outrage at Angelo Defoe's place, at 26 Park street, on Saturday night, Just where Kelley and his companion were going with the dynamite I cannot conjecture. There remains no doubt in my mind, however, that mischlef was intended.

"I am satisfied that Kelley is only a tool

my mind, however, that mischief was intended.
"I am satisfied that Kelley is only a tool for some one else. Kelley is ont an Anarchist, but these bombs are of genuine Anarchistic manufacture."
The absence for half an hour of the man who was with Kelley when the latter was waiting at One Hundred and Twentieth street and St. Nicholas avenue is regarded by the police as significant. It is supposed that if there was any intention to blow up any building in the viginity the man might have gone in the roller of the coast was clear. There is no rules building in that locality except the roller station on One Hundred and Iwenty-fifth street near Amsterdam avenue.

nue, and it was suggested that the Anarchist might have had a design on this building. A large five-story flat house is now being erected immediately adjoining the station-house. This theory is, however, discredited by Inspector Conlin.

When Policeman Connors was first seen by Kelley, the latter seemed to be looking for some place in which to hide his bundle.

The Inspector

bundle.

The Inspector has a description of Kelley's companion, and has already detailed on the case two ward detectives from the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. Detectives from Headquarters will also be put on the case.

ty-fifth street station. Detectives from Headquarters will also be put on the case.

Kelley was arraigned later in the Harlem Police Court and held in \$5.000 bail for examination to-morrow morning.

When Kelley was arraigned he changed his story in a few immaterial points. He said that instead of walking all the way he and his companion took the Sixth Avenue Elevated train and rode to One Hundred and Fourth street station. He said he met his companion at Grand street and the East River, but he persisted in saying he had not met the man before and knew nothing whatever about him.

Kelley is a man about five feet six inches in height, rather stoutly built. He has a full beard, which is turning gray. He is tolerably well dressed, and has a pronounced Irish brogue.

After Inspector Conlin had questioned him at the police station, Kelley was sent, in the custody of Policeman Connors, to Police Headquarters. Nothing more could be learned from Kelley there and he was returned to the Harlem Surt.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the assassination of Alexander I., the Czar of Russia, it is thought that the bundle containing the bombs was the property of a Nibiliat who had evil designs on some object or person in Harlem.

HE DIDN'T KNOW THE CHARGE.

Confession of Juror Slate in the Second Sutherland Trial.

The Accused Justice Encouraged by His Recent Good Luck.

Kenneth F. Sutherland, who is on trial for the second time on the indictment charging him with oppression towards to copy the registry lists before the last election, was called in the Brooklyn Court

election, was called in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer at 10 o'clock this morning, Counsellor Jere Wernberg announced that the prosecution was ready to go on with the case.

He told Justice Brown, who is now presiding at Oyer and Terminer, however, that he was informed that Stenographer-Requa was ill and not able to attend, and as he would be a very important witness in bringing out the testimony of Sutherland given in the McKane trial, he offered to let the case stand over for a few days.

Justice Brown was not disposed to grant any further dalay appears.

tew days, Justice Brown was not disposed to grant any further delay, especially as a special extra panel of 169 jurors had been lrawn for this case, and urged the coun-sel to go on. sel to go on.

Lawyer Foster L. Backus, who, with George W. Roderick, appeared for Sutherland, said he was willing to stipulate that the testimony of Sutherland in Mc-Kane's trial might be read, with the same effect as if the stenographer were present.

same effect as if the stenographer were present.

This was accepted by Col. Albert E. Lamb and Mr. Wernberg, and it was decided to go on with the trial. The names of the extra panel of jurors were then called, and an unusual number of excuses were offered. The Court, however, was evidently not disposed to listen to any but the most urgent, and at 11 o'clock the preliminary work of the Court was over, and Col. Lamb was informed that he might go on with the work of selecting his jury. formed that he might go on with the work of selecting his jury. Lawyer Edward M. Shepard was pres-ent when court opened, but he did no remain long.

The favored Gravesend Justice, who is the defendant in the case, did not put

ent when court opened, but he did not remain long.

The favored Gravesend Justice, who is the defendant in the case, did not put in an appearance until just as the proceedings began, when he sauntered in and took a seat beside his counsel, Lawyers Roderick and Backus.

Since the disagreemen of the jury which first tried him on the indictment, he has apparently picked up a new stock of courage, as the air of confidence which he assumed seemed to indicate.

Near Sutherland sat Tax Collector Morris, who officiated as his clerk on the memorable occasion when he held midnight court in the Gravesend Town Hall; Constable Jamieson and several other indicted Gravesenders, who have figured prominently among the spectators in the previous trials.

The first talesman called was Henry S. Hollingsworth, a manufacturer of hatters' furs, of 1148 DeKalb avenue, who was accepted by the prosecution, but challenged by the defense.

Cornelius Vaunee, a pottery manufacturer, of 301 Wallabout street, proved equally satisfactory to the prosecution, and after a searching examination by Lawyer Backus was accepted by the defense and sworn in as the first juror.

Mortimer J. Brown, a broker, of 90 St. James's place, was excused because he had formed an opinion as to the case, and knew Ccl. Smith intimately.

Justice Cullen who presided at the first trial of Sutherland, occupied a seat on the bench beside Justice Brown during a part of the morning session.

Robert C. Striker, a talesman of 461 McDonough street, was excused, and Isaac P. Slate, of 349 Wyeth avenue, an expressman, was sworn in as the second juror. He didn't know what the charge was against Sutherland.

William H. Vreeland, a fish dealer of Fintlands, took the third seat in the jury box.

CONEY ISLAND, March 12.—A robb ry was committed at West Brighton on Saturday night. James Dovie's bathing pavilion was entered by break

Curtis Temme, who, it is alleged, killed Au



Room for the Pollard Case.

Grumbling Maids and Matrons Ousted from Choice Seats.

New York Law Student the First Witness Called To-Day.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Refreshed by two days of consultation and planning the Pollard-Breckinridge legal forces bristled with law books and portentous looking documents this morning as they arrayed themselves along the two rows of desks in the criminal court-room Jurors, too, were smiling with just provocation, for directly across the courtcoom and facing them sat a group of ashionable young women backed by a ow of solemn matrons, all guided by that fountain of curiosity which springs eternal in the female breast.

Expectation fairly beamed from be neath their bonnets, to be but five minites deferred, for that space after the appointed hour for court convening, enered Miss Pollard, demure and with downcast eyes, wrapped in her long black cloak, with the Congressman defendant and his satchel of documents ollowing so closely after that the two parties seemed to have come together. Judge Bradley leaned his handsome head back in his padded leather chair head back in his padded leather chair; the roll of jurors was called, and was no sooner finished than the Judge remarked: "Mr. Marshal, I wish you would request these ladies to vacate the seats unless they are witnesses in the case."

Thereupon Mr. Marshal Wilson's portly form loomed up before the women, waving them out. They went with clouds of disappointment over their faces, and such a babbling of anger that the Judge was obliged to rap sharply for order.

Few spectators were left after this exodus, but among them were a half dozen of the defendant's fellow-members of Congress.

Technical Points Raised.

Technical Points Raised.

There was more legal sparring over the four Washington Irving books taken from the convent where Miss Pollard was sheltered.

After this incident, Mr. Butterworth gave notice of objection to be made to certain depositions which he claimed had been taken improperly. Mr. Wilson was proceeding to present a deposition, When Col. Breckinridge suavely requested to be shown it, and told his lawyers to object, because it was written neither in the hand of the deponent nor of the justice of the peace.

Mr. Breckinridge became visibly excited and nervous over the matter. After some dispute over the points raised, the matter was for the time deferred, and a witness for Miss Pollard was called, a fashiomably dressed, smooth-faced, bespectacled young man, who gave his name as Claude Delruth Francis, and announced that his residence was in New York, but that most of his time was spent in Europe.

He had known Miss Pollard in Washington in 1893, when she lived at 25 La-Fayette square and 1819 H street. He had been a visitor at the latte rplace two or three times a week, always seeing Miss Pollard there, and frequently Col. Breckinridge with her in the drawling-room.

Beeckinridge Was Paternal.

Breckinridge Was Paternal.

"What was Col. Breckinridge's man-ner toward Miss Pollard?" asked Atorney Wilson.
"Always extremely paternal and very "What was Miss Pollard's manner to-

with the way affectionate also."

"What was Miss Pollard's manner towards him?"

"Very respectful and affectionate."

Miss Pollard had introduced the witness to Col. Breckinridge once in the drawing-room. As the witness entered he found Col. Breckinridge holding Miss Pollard's hand as though about to leave. As he stood in the hall he heard Col. Breckinridge ask Miss Pollard who he was, whether he came to see her, and seemed fearful that he might inform a mutual friend, Mrs. Corruvias, of the Mexican Legation, of his (Col. Breckinridge's) attentions to Hiss Pollard, and also heard Col. Breckinridge inquire if he knew of their engagement, seeming apprehensive that he might speak of that. He had several times seen Col. Breckinridge and Miss Pollard go out together, once in the evening, and had frequently heard their engagement mentioned in the house.

The young man, who wore a furtimmed overcoat, carried a tail hat and spoke with great precision and impressment, seemed to furnish amusement to the court, even Judge Bradley smilling behind a law volume.

Engagement Spoken Off.

Engagement Spoken Off.

On cross-examination Mr. Francis said hat Miss Pollard had repeated the con-cersation with Col. Breckinridge con-tering himself to him, asking him not o speak of the engagement to any one who did not know of it already. The young man was a law student, it ap-pears.

ears. Last Spring Miss Pollard had asked Last Spring Miss Pollard had asked him in case anything should arise to make it necessary if he would give his testimony. He said to the Court: "That was one day in the drawing-room when Miss Pollard seemed very much depressed, said she feared Col. Brecking was not going to keep his word, that if he did not merry her on the appointed day she would shoot herself with a pistol. I said: 'I don't see why you should take it so much to heart. Miss Pollard. While Col. Breckingidge is a distinguished man and all that, there are other men in the world.' She said: 'Only Breckingidge for Her.

are other men in the world.' She said:
Only Breckinridge for Her.

"Ah, but there is no other but Col. Breckinridge for me. You do not know how kind he has been to me."
She seemed to think that Col. Breckinridge's attentions might have compromised her, and asked Mrs. Thomas (the landlady) and me not to believe anything discreditable which might be said about her on account of it. She simply asked me to be a friend in case any trouble should arise—if there should be any talk. I suppose she meant. Nothing was said about any lawsuit. I don't suppose she knew then that there would be one."
This incident occurred about the 18th of May. Something had been said about Col. Breckinridge's attention to Mrs. Wing. Miss Pollard had said that she kept a piscal by her bed at night, whereat Mrs. Thomas had expressed alarm, tearing that on account of the strain she had been laboring under Miss Pollard might shoot herself.

Hefore leaving the stand. Mr. Francis announced in response to a question that he was employed in the law office of Coudert Brothers in New York.

And although the party, alluded with considerable feeling to the retirement of Mrs. Gladstone, saying that they would "greatly miss that sublime and pathetic figure which enriched and ennobled, not merely the Treasury Bench, but the House itself."

Continuing, Lord Rosebery said: "It was thought in the high office to which I have been called there should be a declaration of polley. That is not necessary, as we stand where wi did. (Cheers.) "There will be no change of measures, and, although there has been a change of measures and although there are pale to the same of merely the Treasury Bench, but the floure which enriched and ennobled, not merely the Treasury Bench, but the House itself."

Continuing, Lord Rosebery said: "It was thought in the high office to which I have been called there should be a feedaration of polley. That is not necessary, and although there should be a fe

The Eunday World's Easter Numbernext Eurday. Don't fail to get it. It will be splendidly illustrated and full of a riking are bound to it by ties of honor and features and have an illuminated cover.

NOT DROPPED.

Though There Is no Reference to It in the Queen's Speech To-Day.

ROSEBERY GIVES ASSURANCE

Says the Government Will Stand Just Where Gladstone Left It.

HOUSE OF LORDS AN ANOMALY:

But a Peerage Not a Bar to Public Service, Says the New

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 12.-Parliament as sembled to-day, and it is probable that more interest is taken in this meeting of the Lords and Commons than in any other previous gathering of the two bodies for some years past, owing to the retirement of Gladstone and the reor ganization of the different political par ies which must follow. Her Majesty the Queen, in her utterinces to-day, after referring to the satis factory relations existing with foreign

powers, says: The Queen's Speech.

"Negotiations are in progress with the United States for the purpose of exe-cuting the award of the Court of Arbitration in the question of the seal fis-eries of the Behring Sea.

"Two collisions, accompanied by amentable loss of life, lately occurred with the French Colonial forces in West Africa. I await the result of the in quiry in regard to these deplorable oc-currences with full confidence that they will be examined in a calm and digni fied temper, as befits two great nation

upon such an occasion." The State of Ireland. The estimates for the public service will be found to make full provision for the defense of the empire.

"The recent improvement in the state of Ireland has been continuous and marked. Agrarian crime has been reduced, under the administration the last fifteen years. The condithe evicted tenants of that country requires early attention. A measure wil deeply affecting the well-being of Ire-

"Bills will be submitted for the amendment of the registration, the abolition siastical establishments of Wales and London, local government for Scotland on the same basis as recently accorded per cent. of the Company's gross reto England and Wales, and the exercise

ures for the promotion of conciliation in labor disputes, for the amendment of the Factory and Mines act and for the reform of the method of conducting in-quiries into fatal accidents in Scotland."

Meeting of Liberals.

A large crowd of people gathered in the vicinity of the Foreign Office this morning to witness the arrival of the celebrities who were to attend the great convened for noon.

his arrival, was loudly cheered, and a other distinguished Liberal leaders as pectant crowds. Lord Rosebery also received an ovation as he took the chair in order to preside at the meeting. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who was the last member of the Cabinet to arrive. was greeted with great enthusiasm.

Lord Rosebery's Speech.

The Prime Minister, Lord Rosebery, in addressing the party, alluded with considerable feeling to the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, saying that they would

successful conclusion." (Cheera.) Ruschery on Home Rule.

"In regard to the Irish question, we (Continued on Second Page.)

OF COURSE DIVVER MUST GO.



But will that save the man in the sleigh?

GOOD BILL---TO KILL. PEIXOTO NOW GIVES NOTICE. THREE SEEK DEATH.

Newsdealers Denounce the Stall Operations Against Rebels at Rio Walsh Was Slowly Dying of Dis-Under the "L" Stairs Scheme.

They Think the Little Joker Is Liable Government Fleet Stands Ready at Disgraced by Being Discharged to Be Sprung.

Philanthrophy From Corporations Rather Suspicious.

more vigorous outcry against the bill in- Bay of Rio de Janeiro would be re- storekeeper, at 6 West One Hundred and taxpayers. His account at the bank was troduced into the Legislature a few days sumed after the expiration of forty- Sixteenth street, who was discharged really the account of the taxpayers. of ordinary law, to the lowest ago by Assemblyman Taylor, the object point that has been reached for of which is to legalize the erection of stalls underneath the elevated railroad tion, however, of a consideable body of stairs at every station throughout the Press, the Government fleet is off the now dying from the effects of morphine,

by newsdealers as outrageous.

The concern which is to be created by the bill claims the rather long-winded name of the "Public Accommodation ostensibly of a semi-municipal nature, as the Mayoa, Comptroller rad Corporation Counsel are named as directors, and

Philip Ronzone, importer of laces, at 921 and 923 Broadway, who is the originator and chief promoter of the cheme, says he got the idea in Paris where there are trim little booths such as those contemplated in his bill, at nearly every corner, and that they have met with general favor there.

One of the arguments put forth by Mr. Ronzone and Lawyer James W. Ridgway, who drafted the bill, is that these booths, so far from prejudicing newsdealers, will really be a boon to them, as they will be rented out to worthy persons at the "nominal" sum of \$5 a month.

Aside from the fact that the pr

Aside from the fact that the promoters do not say that this "nominal" iental will necessarily be adhered to when the bill is passed. Iff there are few of the newsdealers who can afford to pay so much for a privilege which they are now enjoying for nothing.

With a further assumption of the guise of philanthropy, which, newsdealers say, looks out of place in a monopoly, the promoters of the "booth bill" contend that their news stalls will serve as an aegis to protect newsdealers agains, the police, who, if Mr. Ronzone is to be believed, delight in driving away newsdealers from every corner where they have a chance to make their scanty living, that presented to make their scanty living.

have a chance to make their scanty living.

It is intended to make their scanty living.

It is intended to make the booths of
crystal, in frameworks of iron, and to
bring them to within six inches of the
bottom of the Elevated Railroad stairs.

Their advocates say they would be a
great ornament and would prove a
gorest of considerable profit to the city.

The receipts from the same source it.

Paris amount to about \$200,000 a year
to the city alone.

"If this is so," said a newsdealer this
morning, "and any such income is offered to New York as an inducement
for favoring the passage of the bid, i
don't see how a rent of \$5 a month from
each stail is going to accomplish such
big results.

"Just you see," he added, "if there
isn't a nigger in the wood pile nomewhere, and if this philanthropic monopoly isn't going to spring some sort of
surrices which still lies hidden under-

sith its phinanthropy."
Acting Mayor McClellan said that al-hough the Mayor is named as one of the directors, he knew nothing about until his attention was called to it

it until his attention was called to it by the newspapers.

Lawyer Ridgway explained this by saying that the Mayor and other public officials were directors only ex-offic. Which probably means that they are directors by reason of the 21-2 per cent. promised to the city.

A negl Mass louds, may lead to consumption, thereforeto in his dull's Cough Syrap.

to Begin in 48 Hours.

the Entrance to the Harbor.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12.-The Rheumstism Made Krest Suffer

newspaper to call attention, is considered therey, Destroyer and Aurora, having Company of New York City," and is lieved, to bombarding Fort Villegatgnon. consisting of the America, Parnahyba the city is promised a dividend of 21-2 and the torpedo boats purchased in Ger-

SMALL-POX PATIENT IN A CAR

Incoming Passenger Train.

A case of small-pox was discovered among the passengers in the smoking car of a New York, New Haven and Hartford train, bound for New York this

morning.

The patient was made a prisoner baggeage-car until the train arrived at the Grand Central Station at 10.15, when e was turned over to officers of the Health Department and immediately transferred to the Reception Hospital for Contagious Diseases at the foot of

East Sixteenth street.

The man gave his name as Charles Peterson, twenty-seven years old, of South Norwalk, Conn. other members of the crew, who came n contact with the man, submit to vacination before leaving the station.

Number-next Sunday. Don't fail to get it. It will be splendidly illustrated and full of striking features and have an illuminated

SCANNELL ARRAIGNED. Not Guilty" Is His Plea to the

Charge of Assaulting Croker. Among the prisoners arraigned befor ral Sessions, this morning for plead of Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell of Fire Commissioner John J. Scanned, who is under indictment for assault in the second degree.

The indictment alleges that on March 2 he struck Edward F. Croker, a battailion chief in the Fire Department, and a nephew of the Tammany chief, on the head with a hottle. Scannell, through his counsel, interposed a plea of not guilty. No day was fixed for trial.

take the KERLEY DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF GOL for the liquor or morphine habit? Address C E. PERSONS, 26 West 34th st. ***

HOW M'KANE BURNT MONEY.

It Is Said That He Spent About \$50,000 to Keep Out of Sing Sing.

CONTEMPT COST THOUSANDS.

Enormous Fees That Were Paid to Lawyers Troy, Roderick and James.

BIG BILLS FOR TYPEWRITING.

His Property Valued at \$500,000, and the Shortage Now Seems to Be Only \$90,000.

The story of the \$100,000 shortage in the accounts of John Y. McKane, together with the disappearance of nearly given him to pay centractors and other creditors of the town, brought to light to-day a number of new features attending his trial which will place more data in the hands of the Committee of Citi-

the town money to defray the expenses of his trial and that of the eighteen election inspectors. Ever since William J. Gaynor first demanded the Gravesend registry lists McKane seems to have een spending the town's money for his private uses.

ease and Took Morphine.

Rupert Swallowed Arsenic.

and He Hanged Himself.

lum, where he had been confined for four

months suffering from melancholia, is

elf-administered.

Mr Walsh has h

Walsh, aged thirty-two,

In his palmy days McKane's bank ac-\$10,000, his friends say, as all his money was invested in Gravesend and Cones

Island property. He held a mortgage on every church in the township, on nearly a hundred houses in Gravesend and Coney Island. In anticipation of the interest from his own property, the investigating committee say, McKane, when he needed ready money, used that which belonged to the

When McKane was called upon to ap pear before Justice Barnard and be tried

Mr. Walsh has been afflicted for two years with an incurable disease, which is supposed to have preyed upon his mind until he became a victim to settled melancholia. This, it is thought, was the cause of his attempt to take his life.

Dr. J. C. Lewinsky, of 1758 Madison avenue, and Dr. McCann. of 116 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, were called in shortly after Walsh was discovered to have taken the poison last night, and, although they immediately dosed him with permanganate of potassium, the new antidote for morphine polsoning, he has been steadily growing worse, until at 10 o'clock this morning all was at that hour entirely unconscious.

Before taking the poison Walsh wrote several letters. He was formerly a bookkeeper.

Ginstav Rupert, aged forty-eight, of 229 Madison street, died in Chambers of Street Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning all.

Rupert had been manager of Mrs. As Rupert's saloon at 20 1sey sireet until a week ago, when he was told by Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, and week ago, when he was told by Mrs. Rupert, and his services were no longer wanted.

"I will give you 225 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, and week ago, when he was told to the content of the money had not have here the content of the co

Before taking the poison was formerly a bookkeeper.
Gustav Rupert, aged forty-eight, of 22s Madison street, died in Chambers Street Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning from self-administered arsenical poisoning.
Rupert had been manager of Mrs. A. Rupert's saloon at 20 Dey street until a week ago, when he was told by Mrs. Rupert, who was his sister-in-law, that his services were no longer wanted.
The Will give you \$25 in cash," said Mrs. Rupert, "and will allow you to eat and drink as much and as long as you wish at my expense, and to live at my house, but you are too insulting to my customers, and I cannot retain you as manager any longer."
This wounded Rupert's pride. He is said by Maurice Mrs. Rupert son, to have done little else since his dismissal than drink whiskey and brood over his suitoesed disgrare.
Yesterday Mrs. Rupert and Maurice visited a friend in Hoboken. When they returned at 7 o'clock in the evening they returned at 7 o'clock in the evening they found Rupert in great agony and vomiting. On a table was some green powder. At first Rupert refused to talk; but when a doctor was called in, and just before he grew unconsclous, Rupert admitted that he had swallowed arsenic.
He was unmarried.
William Krest, a German cigar-maker, fifty years old, hanged himself last night in the ceilar of his house, at No. 1085 Park a venue. It is 'hought that the great pain he suffered from rheumatism was a because of the act.

William Krest, a German cigar-maker, fifty years old, hanged himself last night in the cellar of his house, at No. 1983. Park avenue. It is 'hought that the great pain he suffored from rheumatism was the cause of the act.

Krost lived with his wife and several grown children. Until five weeks ago he had worked steadily for twelve years. Then he was taken with rheumatism, and since has been confined to his room. At a color has night he left the house in his slippers. Search was made for him during the night, but it was not until 6 o'clock this morning that his son found his father's body hanging from a beam in the cellar. Policeman Shannon, of the Flast Flichty-cighth street police station, cut down the body.

Rose Silverman, twenty-one years old, of ss Suffolk street, swallowed some carbinic acid last night. She says she misticak it for some liquid she had for relieving her toothache. She was sent to clouverners Hospital, where the physicians say she will recover. Her throat is budy burned.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hoursenling s.P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Generally fair; stationary temperature; sortheriy wieds, becoming southerly.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; 2A.M., 48.4 M., 48/2 M., 48/12 M., 48